

JOHN M. CARMODY TELLS MEMBERS OF CORPORATION XV LENIN IS GREATER INFLUENCE DEAD THAN HE WAS ALIVE

Prominent Management Engineer Who Spent Summer in Russia
Tells of His Impressions and Experiences; More than
Double Expected Attendance

Speaking at the Corporation XV dinner meeting last Friday evening, John M. Carmody, editor and publishing director of "Factory and Industrial Management," and now in his third term as president of the Society of Industrial Engineers, said that, in his opinion, Lenin was a greater influence on the Russian people dead than he was alive. His belief, he stated, was based on the result of his observation of the utmost reverence displayed by the thousands of pilgrims who daily visit Lenin's tomb in Moscow.

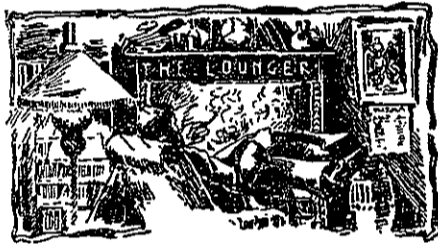
Opening his talk with a short discussion of the historical background which led up to the Red revolution of fifteen years ago and gave the present psychological basis of the Russian attitude, Mr. Carmody went on to describe a few of the things

he saw during his visit of three months last summer.

All existing records for the ten years in which Corporation XV has been in existence were broken by the attendance at this dinner. The officers had made arrangements for sixty plates, and the Walker Dining Room Service was considerably strained to take care of the 120 who came as a result. After some rushing about all comers were accommodated.

New members enrolled at the door before the dinner more than doubled the total membership of the Society. At present the total enrollment has reached seventy-five. At least two hundred is the aim of the group in their drive for members, which will last the rest of the year.

LOUNGER MAKES VITRIOLIC ATTACK ON CRUSADERS; NEED WET NURSES, HE SAYS



Some of these crack-brained collegiates are in desperate need of the proverbial wet nurses. This recent movement of dim wits in favor of Prohibition repeal who style themselves "Crusaders" is the last example of undergraduate asininity. Most of the children in it are too young to vote anyway, and are being sucked in by a gang of wild-eyed reformers. They call themselves the "Boston Battalion" and run around under a deluge of military phrases and in a lather of excitement. A crippling cramping pain smote the Lounger where he is rather tender when he read about Technology being in on the deal. The

nerve of a few butter-brains to haul the Institute in on such a childish mess! The Stein Song was sung by 'em and the Lounger will rise in his wrath and do some smiting if it develops that it was our Alma Mater that was used. Let the boys up at the Square play soldier if they wish, but let Technology men stand clear.

Life is just one huge gripe after another, as the sick rat so quaintly put it. All-Sports Night has gone the way of Tech Show, Circus, Carnival, Wellesley dates, Field Days that are Field Days, and manliness in general. This latest addition to the rapidly growing list of defunct traditions provided a swell cheap date, if nothing more, and the Lounger is puffed to see it go. Gently and quietly we are slipping into a life of neutral shades where there is no laughter and no man dares cheer, only the swishing of slip sticks and the rustle

(Continued on Page Three)

Social Worker to Visit Technology After 11 Years of Foreign Service

Herbert S. Gott, '10, to Speak
At Open Meeting Today
In Room 10-250

Describing fifteen years of social work in war-tortured and famine-stricken European countries, Herbert S. Gott '10, will address students and members of the Faculty at an open meeting in Room 10-250 at 4 o'clock today, with President Karl T. Compton presiding. He will also speak at a Faculty Club Luncheon Meeting at noon, and a complimentary dinner will be given in his honor in the Faculty Dining Room at Walker at 6 o'clock by members of the Technology Christian Association who arranged Mr. Gott's visit to Technology.

"Rebuilding a Nation" will be Mr.

Gott's subject at the afternoon meeting, which all students and Faculty members have been invited to attend. The nation referred to is Esthonia, from which Mr. Gott has just returned after fifteen years' work in that country and in Russia.

During the World War he and his family were sent to Siberia by the American Y.M.C.A. for service among prisoners of war and later with the Russian Army. In 1920 he went to Esthonia as National Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., to work with their leaders in developing a national Y.M.C.A. movement.

For eight days he was under fire during the Russian Revolution, finally escaping with his family from Irkutsk to Yokohama. Returning to Irkutsk he was driven out a second time. Then he went

(Continued on Page Four)

News Men Find Evidence Of Forbidden Beverage

Evidence has been discovered that something stronger than pure water is partaken of on occasion by Technology students, in case anyone has ever doubted that fact. As the staff of THE TECH was entering the Grill Room in Walker Memorial Saturday evening, the vigilant eyes of one of the news hounds noted an empty pint bottle of familiar form standing in the corner of the frame of a painting hanging near the entrance of the Grill Room.

The long lanky arm of the reporter reached up and retrieved said bottle. The trained nostrils of certain embryo chemists in the group did not take long to discover that the bottle had at one time, not so long ago, contained a forbidden beverage. It was then placed in the keeping of "Bill" Carlyle, who up to that time, had been sitting in blissful ignorance underneath the same picture.

Stewart Resigns As Hockey Coach To Fans' Surprise

Vic Duplin, Former Dartmouth
And Technology Star
New Mentor

Hockey fans at Technology were considerably surprised to learn at the last practice that Coach Bill Stewart has had to give up his position, on account of press of business, and in his place has been appointed Vic Duplin '31, a former Dartmouth star.

Coach Stewart, mentor here for the past seven seasons, was also one of the referees for the Canadian-American hockey league. This year he has in addition the position of referee for the National Hockey League, making too much for him to do to keep up with the coaching job.

Duplin Experienced Player

With the lateness of the change, the team was indeed fortunate to procure such a player as Duplin. His plans for the system of the team differ somewhat from those of Coach Stewart, along the same general lines, but with several innovations quite new to hockey fans hereabouts. His long experience as a player will be valuable to his squad.

Having been connected with hockey ever since he could walk, Duplin played four years at Stoneham High, where he captained the team in his last year. The following year he entered Dartmouth where he was a member of the freshman six, and the following year he played as a regular with the varsity.

Played on Institute Team

Duplin then transferred to the Institute, but was forced to remain inactive for a season because of the transfer rule. The following year, however, the new coach played on the forward line of the Institute varsity. He also saw a year of service with the powerful University Club team of 1923. He is a member of the New England Hockey Officials' Association.

Norman Thomas Speaks Today at Meeting of M. I. T. Liberal Club

Prominent Socialist Who
Will Address Liberal Club



NORMAN THOMAS

CAUSES FOR WAR IN ECONOMIC INJUSTICE WILL BE HIS TOPIC

Prominent Socialist Leader Has
Run For Many Offices
During Career

SPEAKS IN ROOM 10-250

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president in 1928, will speak on "The Roots of War in Economic Injustice," in Room 10-250 at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the M.I.T. Liberal Club.

Leader of a minority party, Mr. Thomas has drawn just praise from many of his opponents for his integral honesty and extensive knowledge of city government. In the November elections just past he was endorsed for borough president of Manhattan, over the Republican candidate, by George W. Wickersham, an outstanding member of the Republican Party.

A Princeton Graduate

Mr. Thomas was born in Marion, Ohio, the birthplace of late President Harding. After graduating from Princeton in 1905, he travelled extensively for a year. He then attended the Union Seminary in New York City. Upon graduation in 1909, he became minister of the American Parish run by the Presbyterian Home Missionary Society. Here he became thoroughly acquainted with conditions among the poorer classes, as his congregation was composed of the Italian, Hungarian, and English-speaking elements of the East Side.

Leader of Socialists

During the war, Mr. Thomas became Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy. He still holds this position, and since 1921 has become the acknowledged leader of the Socialist Party. One of America's most prolific speakers, Mr. Thomas is also the author of "America's Way Out."

(Continued on Page Four)

Sophomore Dislocates Elbow, Falling in Gym

Accident Will Keep A. Ellsworth
Hudson '34 in Infirmary
For Few Days

Crashing to the floor from the flying rings, A. Ellsworth Hudson '34, of last year's freshman gym team, dislocated his left elbow and will be kept from the gym for three or four weeks. He fell Saturday afternoon as he was practising a cut and catch. After being taken to the Homberg Infirmary, an X-ray revealed that his arm was dislocated. The elbow was set by Dr. Louis W. Croke, and Hudson is resting comfortably in the Infirmary where he will remain for the next few days.

Senior Applies Burglar Methods to Free Himself

A new low to Senior dignity was encountered the other evening, when a member of the graduating class descended the steps into the vestibule in Building 1 next to Room 1-190 and allowed the door to slam behind him, thus effectively locking himself in the vestibule. After much shouting which brought no aid, he finally extricated himself removing a pane of glass from one of the doors with the aid of a pocket knife.

Senior Pictures Must Be Taken Before Christmas

Notice is given that Seniors are delaying their picture signups. In order to insure having pictures in the Yearbook, all photographs must be taken before Christmas vacation. Signups may be made with the representative in the main lobby, or, if no one should be on duty, at the Photographic Service office under the Infirmary in the basement of Building 11.

MACHINE GUN MISSILES PUNCTURE WING FABRIC OF CAPTAIN FRIERSON'S PLANE AS HE ENGAGES IN DOG-FIGHT OVER ENEMY LINES DURING WAR

Watching the wings of his plane being perforated by the bullets of an unseen enemy flyer was one of the experiences described by Capt. Samuel G. Frierson, U.S.A.C., head of the Air Corps unit of the R.O.T.C. at Technology, at a smoker of the Aeronautical Engineering Society in Room 1-190 last Thursday evening. He spoke of his early training and of his adventures as observation flyer in France.

While flying over the enemy lines with a photographer, he noticed small holes appearing in the wing fabric, and was then showered with splinters. For some time the enemy plane could not be seen, and when its location was finally determined a battle ensued. After the enemy plane was shot down, Captain Frierson was aware of a queer sensation in the seat of his pants. It was his first wound.

Thereafter while flying, he sat on a tin hat filled with sand.

It was announced at the meeting that the Society's glider, No. 409, will be dismantled and some of the parts will be salvaged. The remainder of the ship will be auctioned in parts to the students as souvenirs. A meeting will be held in the office of the Society next Tuesday for candidates for managerial positions.

DORMS HOLD DINNER TUESDAY

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THE WALL

TECHNOLOGY undergraduates entering into ways and means to carry a motion for the amendment of the dry law may be likened to the now old dog that bites the hand that feeds it.

If it is true, and there is no reason to think otherwise, that the tuition fee covers no more than one half the cost of keeping a student at the Institute, then the other half comes from interest on money invested. This invested capital has been made possible by the donations of men and firms whose interest in business is or has been along lines close to the work of the Institute. Such placing of money cannot be regarded as a selfish gesture on the part of the donors for today there are few "trade secrets." That is, an investigation into a certain field, if carried on with the money of a certain firm, will in all probability be as valuable to a competitor as it is to the firm itself. The industry as a whole gains in knowledge and the industry as a whole is willing to contribute toward any advance. It is very interesting to list the industries that have taken the lead in America in the last twenty-five years and compare them with a list of gifts to educational institutions in the last decade. For scientific schools it will be seen that the two lists are identical.

Just at present there is not enough room, financially speaking, for a new and major industry. That is, there is a more or less fixed sum of money in the hands of the buying public. This sum cannot shift either up or down very rapidly, and since the high point of several years ago, it has been on the decline. Many reasons for the down turn have been given, but they are not important. The fact remains that there is less and less money being spent by the individual. With this in mind it is clear that the introduction of a potentially enormous industry into the midst of an already red-ink-besmeared business crisis, would be a fatal blow to many existing houses. The force of the blow would come from the further division of the "money to spend." There is the statement that, "a new industry will put many men to work." This is true, but it must be remembered that if it tends to further divide the expenditures, then it will also put many men out of work.

The time to introduce a new industry is when money is becoming cheaper, not when it is becoming more valuable. From this viewpoint it is clear that at present the big industrials will fight a return to legalized liquor. For example, the head of a large automotive company may be a decided Wet personally, but if he is to vote or exert influence as a business man, he is a determined Dry. His wisdom cannot be questioned, for why should he lend support to a cause that will make it easier for the man in the street to spend money on a case of beer in place of making the down payment on a new automobile?

Student enthusiasm and organization may be very effective but a solid wall is hard on the best of heads. History has indicated that there is no wall so solid as an industrial wall. For a change in the existing so-called dry law, there are two requisites; an upward trend in the economic situation; or the enforcing of the present ruling until even Harlem beer is hard to buy.

ELECTIONS AND PROMOTIONS

THE TECH, Volume LI, takes pleasure in announcing the following elections and promotions.

To Sports Writer: Philip A. Daniel '34.

To Advertising Staff: Joseph L. Fisher '35, Sherman T. Leavitt '34.

To Business Service Staff: John D. Hossfeld '35.

To Circulation Staff: Winton Brown '34.

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A WAY FROM THE ... Grind

Roy Lampson and his Harvardians played at the first open formal dance Friday night, given by the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Seventy-five couples enjoyed the dancing under the modernistic decorations furnished by palms and lights. Mr. and Mrs. William Mattson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barber were the chaperones.

Delta Tau Delta held their first formal dance on Friday night, also. The Technicians played for the one hundred couples that attended the dance. Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Smith were the chaperones.

One hundred and fifty couples attended the formal dance given at the Theta Chi house. The Cape Codders furnished the music for the dancing. Mrs. Jack, Mrs. Whitman and Mrs. Rossell were the chaperones for the evening.

Saturday night in the North Hall of Walker Memorial the Baton Society held an informal dance with the music being furnished by the Technicians. Fifty couples, members of the Musical Clubs and their friends, attended, and the dance was considered a great success.

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Twenty couples attended the masquerade dance at the Alpha Tau Omega house, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand H. Macleod were the chaperones. The music was furnished by radio.

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There's music by the Pied Pipers Dance Orchestra of Princeton ... deck sports, swimming in a beautiful indoor pool, gymnasium ... radio reports of Thanksgiving games—a University Club at sea! And you're back in time for Saturday's big end-season football games.

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VARSITY WINS IN INTER-TEAM GAME

(Continued from Page One)

varsity of next year in the ranks of the freshman aggregation. They showed fight and cooperation and consistent smoothness of playing. This is the last game of the season until spring practice starts.

One of the dormitories at Oberlin College is reserved especially for married students. This novel dorm building is equipped with kitchenettes and all the conveniences of modern married life.

THE LOUNGER

(Continued from Page One)

of steam tables disturb the gloomy death-like stillness. Ah, the perfect Technology lily in all his pristine glory!

If the Lounger may be allowed a little incoherence, and who is to stop him if he feels incoherent, he will skip back to the opening subject of this ranting tirade, "the Booze-aiders." The Lounger thanks Allah from whom flow all blessings (including brunettes), for the current system at Technology where the students are

treated as if some sort of a brain were in their craniums (this should be "crania," probably), and capable of functioning. It is this which will slaughter the Booze-aiders in their attempts at storming the Institute. If other colleges gave their undergraduates a little more responsibility there would be fewer "isms" and swelled egos among college men.

Professor Vaughan of Syracuse University has banished note-taking in his course. The professor says that "Note-taking substitutes the hand for the brain and in the end offers only a very poor and incomplete reproduction of the lecture."

Attendance at Sunday School for three years was a recent punishment meted out to a University of Colorado student who was caught drinking.

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If you smoke for pleasure, see for yourself what freshness means in mildness and flavor — switch to Camels for just one day — then leave them, if you can!

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OFFICIAL BULLETINS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Faculty Club Luncheon Meeting

Monday, November 23, 12.00 m., Walker Memorial, North Dining Room
Mr. Gott is a social engineer who has spent more than fifteen years in Russia, knows the Russian language, and has had an unusual opportunity to observe conditions in Russia at close range. He will present his impressions from the point of view of an engineer.

Colloquium

Monday, November 23, and Tuesday, November 24, 2.00 p.m., Room 10-275
Mr. F. M. Carhart, member of the firm of Jackson and Moreland, will lead the colloquium on "Engineering Cost Studies."

Open to Seniors, graduate students, Junior honors students, and members of the instructing staff of the departments of Electrical Engineering and Physics.

Differential Geometry

Tuesday, November 24, 3.00 p.m., Room 2-235
Dr. Struik will deliver another lecture in his series on the history of Differential Geometry.

Mr. Herbert S. Gott '10

GOTT WILL SPEAK IN ROOM 10-250 TO-DAY

(Continued from Page One)

to Harbin and at the close of the World War organized a Y.M.C.A. for refugees in that city.

His early Association work in Estonia was in aid of twenty thousand Russian refugees. Thirty schools were established, serving over three thousand children. Then followed the establishment of Y.M.C.A. centers in leading cities, smaller towns, and student centers. When Mr. Gott left recently on furlough the Association was active at twelve places and beginnings had been made in rural communities.

That the Estonian people appreciate Mr. Gott's service was indicated by the celebration held in his honor on the tenth anniversary of his arrival in the country. At that time he was decorated by the government. The Rotary Club of Tallinn, the capital city, was organized by him.

Mr. Gott was born in Gloucester, Massachusetts, and was educated at Technology. For several years he worked with the Metropolitan Street Railways Company and with Hitchens Company. He entered social work with the Y.M.C.A. of Boston in 1913 and shortly after ac-

cepted the call which took him to Siberia. Among those who will be present at the supper this evening are Dr. Karl T. Compton, Horace S. Ford, Joseph C. MacKinnon, Harold E. Lobdell, several members of the T.C.A. Advisory Board, and members of the Faculty Club.



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COES AND STODDER

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CALENDAR

Monday, November 23

- 2.00 p.m. — A.I.E.E. inspection trip starts from Main Lobby.
- 3.00 p.m. — Liberal Club lecture by Norman Thomas, Room 10-250.
- 4.00 p.m. — Lecture on "Rebuilding a Nation," by Herbert Gott '10, in Room 10-250.
- 5.00 p.m. — Banjo Club rehearsal in East Lounge of Walker Memorial.
- 6.00 p.m. — T.C.A. Advisory Board dinner meeting in Faculty Dining Room of Walker Memorial.
- 7.00 p.m. — Dorclan smoker in Grill Room of Walker Memorial.

Tuesday, November 24

- 5.00 p.m. — M.I.T.A.A. meeting in West Lounge of Walker Memorial.
- 6.00 p.m. — Instrumental Club rehearsal in East Lounge of Walker Memorial.
- 6.15 p.m. — Alpha Chi Sigma supper meeting in Faculty Dining Room of Walker Memorial.
- 8.00 p.m. — Sleepy Hollow Boys orchestra rehearsal in East Lounge of Walker Memorial.

Wednesday, November 25

- 9.00 p.m.-2.00 a.m. — Archimedes Club dance in North Hall of Walker Memorial.

Infirmary List

Crowther, John F. '32
Gregor, Edmund '35
Harvey, Gardner '33
Hudson, Ellsworth '34
Langmuir, David
Paulsen, Norman '33
Wuestefeld, George E. '34

NORMAN THOMAS WILL SPEAK TODAY AT 3:00

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Thomas has run for many offices, although he has never been elected. In spite of these reversals he has never become discouraged at the seemingly insurmountable obstacles before him. Always able to see the other fellow's viewpoint, he is one of the foremost proponents of radical ideas.

Offices that Norman Thomas has run for are: 1924, Governor of New York; 1925, Mayor of New York City; 1926, New York State Senator; 1927, New York Alderman; 1928, President of the United States; 1929, Mayor of New York City; 1930, Congressman from Brooklyn.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, has proposed a course in Hunting and Fishing, with a professor at the head of it. This proposal is in line with some of the other unusual ideas that have evolved from this institution. Last year the college offered a course in Love Making, which proved very popular among the students.

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Chesterfield"

BECAUSE . . .

THEY'RE Milder. It's the tobaccos! The mildest that money can buy. Ripened and sweetened in the sunshine . . . cured by the farmer . . . then aged for two years in wooden hogsheads.

THEY TASTE BETTER. These tobaccos are put together right. Rich aroma of Turkish and mellow sweetness of Domestic, blended and cross-blended to Chesterfield's own BETTER TASTE.

THEY'RE PURE. Everything that goes into Chesterfield is tested by expert chemists. The purest cigarette paper made, tasteless, odorless. Sanitary manufacture . . . no hands touch your Chesterfields. They're as pure as the water you drink!

THEY SATISFY. You break open a clean, tight-sealed package. You light up a well-filled cigarette. Yes, sir . . . you're going to like *this* cigarette! And right there is where many a smoker changes to Chesterfield. *They Satisfy!*